

JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

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JASPER, INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1878.

NO. 29.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT JASPER,

DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY

CLEMENT DOANE.

OFFICE.—IN COURIER BUILDING ON

WEST SIXTH STREET.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1 50

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ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES.

For Township Officers, each \$1.00

For County " " 2.50

For District, Circuit, or State, 5.00

W. R. OSBORN,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

HAS located in Jasper, and offers his professional services to the public, and will endeavor to merit a share of patronage.

Office on Eighth street, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Wolfman. Residence on the corner of 7th and Newton streets. Sept. 14, 77-78.

C. H. MASON,

ROCKPORT,

Attorneys at Law.

WILL practice in Dubois and adjoining counties. Will also attend Circuit Court in Warrick, Dubois and Perry counties.

OFFICE.—South Side of Public Square, Jasper, Ind.

MON. JOHN BAKER, CLEMENT DOANE.

VINCENNES, JASPER.

BAKER & DOANE,

Attorneys at Law.

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois county, and attend, faithfully to business, entrusted to them. Office in the "Courier" building, West Main Street.

WILL A. TRAYLOR

Attorney at Law,

JASPER, INDIANA,

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Particular attention given to collection. Office one door East of the St. Charles Hotel. June 20, 1874-75.

BRUNO BUETTNER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And Notary Public,

JASPER, INDIANA,

WILL practice in all the Courts of Dubois and Perry counties, Indiana. Jan. 9, 1874.

J. F. DILLON, C. H. DILLON.

Dillon & Dillon,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE over Jos. Troxler's Saddler Shop, JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Dubois and adjoining counties. Sept. 29th, 1876-77.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

WM. GASSER,

North Main Street, opposite the Post Office.

JASPER, INDIANA,

HAS built and opened a new shop for all kinds of smith work. His long acquaintance with the citizens of Dubois county, and the well known good character of his work, he trusts will give him a liberal share of patronage. His prices will be made to suit the times.

Horse shoeing and ironing of wagons or bugies promptly attended to.

November 12th, 1876-77

CHAS. BODMANN, H. H. HOFFMAN.

"The Old Reliable"

BODMANN'S

Leaf Tobacco

WAREHOUSE!

ESTABLISHED 1851. Nos. 57, 59,

61, and 63 West Front Street, foot of

Suspension Bridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Seed Leaf Auction Sales every Saturday.

The only Tobacco Warehouse in Cincinnati that has a Seed Leaf trade.

Storage on Tobacco free for three months,

and charges reasonable as consistent

with fair dealings. Liberal advances

made on consignments upon receipt.

Send for weekly Tobacco Circulars.

CHAS. BODMANN & CO.,

Feb. 22 '78-6m. Cincinnati.

The New Railway.

Evansville Tribune.

Several days since there appeared in the columns of your paper an item in reference to a system of local trade railroad lines. Nothing could be of greater importance to the city of Evansville and the county through which the projected lines will run. A line from Evansville to Grayville, Ill., passing through the Cynthiana and Poseyville neighborhood, is but a part of a system that will extend by a main or trunk line eastward through Warrick and Spencer counties to Cannelton or beyond. From this main line a branch will be built on the line of the old canal, or near it, to Petersburg. The second branch will leave the main line near Boonville, and will go to Huntingburg and Jasper. The third branch is intended to leave the main line at a suitable point in Spencer county, passing through Rockport to a point on the Ohio river opposite Owensboro, Ky. These contemplated lines will bring into Evansville every morning five trains of passengers in addition to what we have, from what are now the almost inaccessible towns at the ends of the five lines mentioned. The design contemplates the location of a depot at some central point into which all of these trains will run. The road to be owned by one company and be under one management.

In order that the lines may be able to afford the people the great items of accommodation, speed, safety and comfort, and at the same time hold out to the promoters of the enterprise the hope of some future reward, it is necessary that the roads be properly and subsequently constructed in the first instance. Under the most favorable circumstances a complete road as nearly perfect as possible, of the common gauge, would probably cost from thirty to forty thousand dollars a mile. By the proceedings of the Narrow Gauge Railroad Convention just closed in Cincinnati, it appears that that Convention passed among others, the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the practical working of the narrow gauge railways of the United States has demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt the feasibility of the gauge of three feet, proving as it has, the following facts:

1. That a good road may be constructed and equipped on this gauge at a cost not in excess of two-thirds (all things being equal) of the sum necessary to construct the standard gauge.
2. That when built they have demonstrated a capacity ample to meet all requirements, that they are equally safe, and have given satisfaction to their patrons equal to that of the standard gauge.

Another of the resolutions is as follows:

Resolved, That, inasmuch as serious mistakes have heretofore been made in the location of lines possessing moment, great care should be exercised in the selection of new lines, and only those should be constructed as may be actually needed and capable of securing a business commensurate with their cost; and that one of the best evidences whether a certain line is needed or not, is the cooperation of the people along such line, and unless such cooperation equals at least one-half of the estimated cost thereof, this Convention would advise great moderation in the deliberations of any company before entering upon such construction.

Two-thirds of the cost of a road of the standard gauge, which would be at least thirty thousand dollars a mile, makes twenty thousand per mile as the cost of the three-foot gauge.

All of the proposed lines make about one hundred and sixty-five miles, which will make our proposed roads cost us in the aggregate, the sum of \$3,300,000.

The promoters of our road, however, estimate that the whole line may be constructed for considerably less than the above sum, and by disposing of a larger amount of bonds of the road in proportion to the cost, they hope to bring the realization of their designs within the reach of the people.

Of the number of the prominent citizens of Evansville who sailed for Europe on the 18th of July, were the agents of the gentlemen who propose to build the whole road so soon as possible in any event, but are at present negotiating for the sale of the securities before they begin, at the lowest possible rate of interest.

This arrangement having been made in Europe, the balance is very simple. The stockholders pay in the stock they have subscribed; the people vote what may be necessary or proper, and the balance of the money is borrowed in Europe on the bonds of the road, in pursuance of the agreement now being made.

High hopes are entertained by the friends for the success of the gentlemen intrusted with the negotiation of bonds in Europe, but the life of the enterprise does not depend upon it. When they return, whether they succeed or not, the enterprise will be prosecuted with vigor, if it shall meet with the approval of the people.

The proposition put to the people by the company in all cases will be when they are asked to vote aid to the road.

"The Company has the money arranged for, and if the people vote aid, the road will be built as quick as money can do it properly."

As soon as Messrs. Orr, Hopkins, Heilman and Bement return from Europe, further and more definite information will be given to the people along the lines, and upon the authority of the promoters of this enterprise, and over their signatures.

Logansport Times.

Berry Bussinger, a step-son of George H. Crane, came to an untimely death, last Saturday afternoon, in the following manner: Before the storm came up, he had started to take his mules to pasture; as he did not return, search was made for him about the barn, where it was supposed he had taken refuge from the rain; not being found there the search was continued, and about dark he was found in the pasture, under a tree, in a sitting posture, holding a halter in one hand and an ear of corn in the other, which he had taken to feed some pigs. The tree being considerably torn up by lightning, it was easily surmised how he had come by his sad death. There was no visible mark of injury on the outside of his body, but the bones seemed to have been ground up by the terrible shock.

Miss Maggie Kuebler, an accomplished young lady of Jasper, spent Saturday and Sunday last in Logansport. She was the guest of Miss Nellie and Mary A. Sheridan.

Gus. Love says that playing "Sancho-Pedro" and drinking beer is about all they do in Jasper. As Gus CAN'T PLAY he has to take a back seat. Too bad.

Mr. Thos. Walker threshed 750 bushels of wheat on his home farm Thursday and Friday last.

Cultivating the Small Grain.

The Columbus Republican, of a recent date tells of an interesting experiment made by a Bartholomew county farmer which suggests some ideas that may prove of great value to farmers if carried out in practice. To test a theory in regard to grain culture, he planted a single seed of barley in his garden and cultivated the plant as he would have done corn or any other plant. At maturity he found his crop consisted of three thousand grains. The theory which this fact seems to substantiate is that wheat and other small grain should be planted, a single seed in a place and cultivated as other crops. If the theory is correct all that is needed to double our wheat crops is for some inventive genius to devise a machine for dropping the seed at the proper distance apart, and another for cultivating the plants.—Indiana Farmer.

John Sherman has concluded to distribute coin when the day of redemption comes by using the mails. "The law regulating the transportation of third class mail matter," says a Washington dispatch, "limits the weight of each package to four pounds, upon which the rate of postage is fixed at one cent per ounce. A package of four pounds of gold coin or bullion would amount in value to about \$4,000, upon which the postage would be 64 cents, while by express the charges for the same service would reach \$5 or \$10. Of course any number of four pound packages could be made up, so that there would really be no limit to the amount that could be so transmitted."

Canning Fruit Cold.

A lady in Springfield, Massachusetts, according to the Union, has been making some experiments in putting up canned goods without cooking. Heating the fruit tends more or less to the injury of the flavor, and the lady referred to has found that by filling the cans with fruit and then with pure cold water, and allowing them to stand until all the confined air has escaped, the fruit will, if then sealed perfectly, keep indefinitely without change or loss of original flavor.

"Fellow-citizens," said a stump orator, "we have the best country in the world, and the best government. No person on the face of the globe enjoys more privileges than we do. Here we have the liberty of speech and liberty of press, without onerous despotism. What, fellow-citizens, is more desirable than this? Do you want anything more, my countrymen?" "Yes, sir-ee," said one of his hearers, "I want a sack out of that sack sticking out of your coat pocket."

General Fitz John Porter is likely to be completely vindicated, in so far as that can be accomplished by a favorable verdict. But who is to make atonement for the sixteen years of mental suffering experienced by Porter occasioned by Pope's false charges? Pope is in a fair way to be regarded the most contemptible specimen of humanity on the continent.

From Lemmington.

For the Jasper Courier.

Hurrah, for the new King! and good will to all those who slip the new-made honey, and call upon the name of Governor, Shelton. Take a seat by the kitchen fire, the stand-table is thrown in the corner, and nothing now is left to molest or make afraid. Pink calico, bushes rosy—old lady gone to sleep—snores prodigiously—look out for the new bee-tree, and when you go a spark—don't lay down and wallow like a hog. The old King of Salt Lake has some smart young stingers, and when he collects his quarters and nickels, the young queen will appear in all her glory. Most too late in the season for radishes, but beans in abundance. The song of the steam thrasher is heard in the land, and Lemmon, Lansford and Billy Harris will thresh everybody's wheat, chespermented it, and said that he had made a modulation trick. It is said that wherefore quinine, ever they go, Bird will eat at the first table and Frank will have his coffee sweetened, but Billy won't eat unless he can have buttermilk to drink. Tippecanoe rides a rat and follows the thrasher, taking care of the missing straws. Old King Alcohol, with his old and broken head, has sought refuge in some other quarters. Since Lemmington has called forth her young whippersnappers behind the counters and whiskey barrels, where ever you go, you see blue badges, but sorry to see many that are stained with tobacco juice. Wonder how an anti-tobacco lodge would take among some of the would-be temperance orators? Frank Lansford's harvest hands have come to the conclusion that most anything is better than bending and doubling "stoma-ckes," brought on by the frolic and eating too much turkey. Dr. Hill's visit, or the gobble didn't set well, as there was a great slamming of the back doors throughout Lemmington that night, and a general call upon New York. Our most hearty and freely given advice to a certain married lady, who wounded herself so badly from falling over a stump while gathering blackberries, is to beware, lest ye "hurt yerself."

July 20th, 1878.

Editors are Moral Men.

Editors as a rule are moral men. They seldom swear and rarely drink (?). The writer has a distinct recollection of being of a party of sixty editors, with their wives and daughters, when a lady was suddenly taken with a disagreeable sensation that sometimes follows a generous meal of early cucumbers, green cabbage, etc. A call was made for a little liquor for her stomach's sake, but there was not a pocket-pistol in the party. Among those sixty gentlemen, all editors, there was not whisky enough to keep that suffering lady from putting on immortality, and she would certainly have taken the leading role in a funeral a day or two afterward if it were not for the kindness of a lawyer, who generously came forward with a spirituous offering.—Logansport Pharos.

The most prudent estimates of the estate left by Dr. J. C. Ayer put it at \$10,000,000. He made this by the shrewd advertising of medicines with some few good properties, but which the great mass of people, by reason of these very advertisements, believed to be veritable cures. He watched his chances, was indefatigable, never daunted by reverses, and was quick to seize any opportunity that promised to extend the sale of his pills or nostrums. He chose for his principal assistants men of integrity and business experience, and he relied largely upon their advice and foresight when about to take any important step. He was ambitious, and imagined he could grasp anything he desired if he simply reached high and long enough for it.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

A German inventor has patented an apparatus designed to lessen the strain upon a horse, particularly at starting of a vehicle. The traces are fastened to an iron rod running through the center of a cylinder containing several rings of gutta-percha. When the horse exerts himself the strain first comes upon and compresses these rings, saving his shoulders. The German war department, having made experiments and found that saving of force not alone at starting, but during traction was at least a third, has resolved to employ the attachment in its artillery and military trains. It might pay, from an economical as well as a humane point of view, to introduce it here.—Ploughman.

The Jasper Courier says they have got the devil in jail at that place for whipping his wife. That settles it. We have always contended that the devil was a single cuss, but had no idea that he lived in Dubois county.

Old corn and new wheat are coming in freely. The former brings 35 cents per bushel in the ear; the latter 70 cents per bushel.—Grandview Monitor.

Capt. C. S. Finch by Mistake Takes Strychnine for Quinine.

Our town last Tuesday about noon was thrown into quite a little excitement over the news that Capt. Chas. S. Finch had taken poison, and upon investigation the report we found such to be the case. It seems that Capt. Finch has been in the habit of carrying his medicine and rat poison in his pocket-book, and that morning had procured some quinine from his family physician and placed therein. About noon he concluded to take the quinine, he collected his quarters and nickels, the Wohler to get some beer in which to take it. Opening his pocket-book he took therefrom what he supposed to be the steam thrasher and mixing it with the beer, drank it down. In a few minutes after he felt a very "peculiar sensation," as he termed it, and then an accompaniment of shivers, and he concluded that he had made a modulation trick. It is said that wherefore quinine, ever they go, Bird will eat at the first table and Frank will have his coffee sweetened, but Billy won't eat unless he can have buttermilk to drink. Tippecanoe rides a rat and follows the thrasher, taking care of the missing straws. Old King Alcohol, with his old and broken head, has sought refuge in some other quarters. Since Lemmington has called forth her young whippersnappers behind the counters and whiskey barrels, where ever you go, you see blue badges, but sorry to see many that are stained with tobacco juice. Wonder how an anti-tobacco lodge would take among some of the would-be temperance orators? Frank Lansford's harvest hands have come to the conclusion that most anything is better than bending and doubling "stoma-ckes," brought on by the frolic and eating too much turkey. Dr. Hill's visit, or the gobble didn't set well, as there was a great slamming of the back doors throughout Lemmington that night, and a general call upon New York. Our most hearty and freely given advice to a certain married lady, who wounded herself so badly from falling over a stump while gathering blackberries, is to beware, lest ye "hurt yerself."

Churned by a Frog.

A Middletown, Connecticut, farmer who put a pail of milk into a spring to cool, the other day, was surprised when he went to get it, two hours afterwards, to find, instead of milk, a roll of butter with a building sitting on it. At least, so a Hartford paper says, and asks us to believe that the bullfrog had jumped into the pail and churned the milk in his efforts to get out.

Good Only When Dead.

Capital punishment went into force again in Iowa on the 4th. The notion that a murderer shall be well fed and well clad, warmed when he is cold and cooled when he is sick, has been tested in Iowa, and branded as a mistake. A murderer, like an Indian, is apt to be good only when he is dead.—Washington Post.

Another Soul Made Happy.

A. B. Levisse, the Louisiana elector whose name was forged to the return made of the electoral vote of that state, and who resisted the attempt made to bribe him, has been appointed a revenue agent. This is virtue rewarded. There is hope for Mrs. Captain Jenks.—Philadelphia Record.

Rockport Democrat: We fear our Huntingburg friends will lose their railroad yet if they are not careful. Mr. Branham has written instructions to proceed at once with the road to Jasper. A few days grace will, perhaps, be given to the Huntingburgers, as Mr. Branham is always obliging and accommodating.

The extreme of fashion this year in Paris is to wear natural flowers in straw hats. A little glass tube like that worn by men in the buttonhole is fixed on the hat and keeps the bouquet fresh. The chances, was indefatigable, never daunted by reverses, and was quick to seize any opportunity that promised to extend the sale of his pills or nostrums. He chose for his principal assistants men of integrity and business experience, and he relied largely upon their advice and foresight when about to take any important step. He was ambitious, and imagined he could grasp anything he desired if he simply reached high and long enough for it.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

U. B. Camp Meeting.

Camp meeting will begin August 7th, 1878, at the U. B. camp ground, six miles north of Rockport, on C. R. & S. W. Ry., at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Riley, Presiding Elder of Dale district, will preside.—Rockport Gazette.

Lying exchange: A merchant tells us that he set a hen on an old tomato can recently, and she had hatched five bottles of catsup, with lithographed labels, and a dozen fine tomato plants. The gentleman is an alderman and can not tell a lie, and would not if he could.

The New York Sun publishes a list of forty army officers who are spending the summer at Newport, and we presume there are as many more at each of the great fashionable resorts. Now, why are not these men out among the Indians?

The cotton crop of the present year will be the largest since the war, and is estimated at 4,700,000 bales. In 1859-'60 the crop amounted to 4,861,000 bales; 1870-'71, 4,437,000 bales; 1875-'76, 4,632,000 bales; 1876-'77, 4,474,000 bales.

A clergyman of Bath created consternation at a funeral by praying earnestly in behalf of "the bereaved husband and the one to come who shall fill the place made vacant by the death of our deceased sister."

Ireland gained 7,186 in her population in 1877, notwithstanding the emigration was 33,500.